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Sigrid Schultz, 87, Hitler's Enemy



Sigrid L. Schultz, long-time Central European correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*, who was known to the pre-war Berlin-based news corps as "Hitler's greatest enemy," died Wednesday, May 14, at her home in Westport, Conn. She was 87 years old.

An OPC member for 38 years (she joined in July 1942) and a three-time member of the OPC Board of Directors, Miss Schultz had continued to work on an oral history of anti-Semitism, commissioned by the American Jewish Committee, after her retirement. She also did free-lance articles for the *Reader's Digest*, *McCall's* and *Collier's*.

Reviewing her book, "Germany Will Try It Again," William L. Shirer wrote "No other American correspondent in Berlin knew so much of what was going on behind the scenes as did Sigrid Schultz." Her tribute as "Hitler's greatest enemy" came from the late Quentin Reynolds at the OPC's 1958 "Berlin Correspondents" reunion at the 39th Street clubhouse.

Friend of Gustav Stresemann, Chancellor of the Weimar Republic and avowed enemy of Hitler, Goering and the other Nazis, Miss Schultz monitored the post-World War 1 political developments in Germany and was one of the first U.S. journalists to predict the coming of World War II.

During one of several interviews she had with Adolph Hitler, he told

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Dateline Pays Off

For the first time in the Club's history, *Dateline*, its annual magazine, will be syndicated. President Henry Gellermann announced that an agreement had been reached with *The New York Times* Syndicate Sales Corp. to syndicate *Dateline* material to its clients throughout the U.S. and world-wide.

In addition to a "substantial" down payment, Gellermann said, covering newspaper and magazine rights in all languages, the Club will receive 50% of the syndication proceeds.

The agreement will be in effect for one year. "It offers the Club," Gellermann said, "a new and original method of deriving additional income from *Dateline* in addition to its advertising income, which this year is expected to be somewhere around \$12,000 or better."

The syndication arrangement was made by *Dateline's* publisher, OPCer Joseph Newman of Washington.

Fighting Editor Will Tell Club Why

An editor who is making news fighting for freedom of the press will be heard at the Club Tuesday, June 9, 5:30-7 p.m., in the Bogert Room 2nd floor.

Editor Juan Luis Cebrian of Madrid's *El Pais*, in his first talk in the U.S., will give his firsthand story of the worldwide storm that has erupted over his struggle against the Spanish government for press freedom.

In May, the Spanish Supreme Court imposed a fine and a 3-month suspended sentence on him for contempt, for an editorial defending another editor's rights. Several days later a lower court found him guilty of insulting the police.

Thousands of letters, cables and telegrams have been reported pouring into Madrid in his support.

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Herald Trib Becomes 'Global' Newspaper

"We hope to put out a newspaper that people will fight to get!"

That was the challenge and promise OPCer Mort Rosenblum, editor of the *International Herald Tribune*, threw down as he told a New York audience of some 150 journalists and advertising executives about the Asian edition the Trib plans to publish in Hong Kong beginning Sept. 15.

The occasion was a ShopTalk luncheon, co-hosted by the Trib, Wednesday, May 14, at the Pierre Hotel.

Lee W. Huebner, the Trib's publisher, told the group that the Hong Kong edition would provide same-day delivery throughout most of Asia. The Trib now available in Asia is flown from Paris, gets to readers days late and costs from \$1.50 to \$2 a copy, despite which it has a circulation of some 2000. The Hong Kong edition will be same-day and cheaper.

Hong Kong, Mr. Huebner explained, will become the fourth publishing point for the Trib. It is now published simultaneously in Paris, Zurich and London. Computerized editorial and production facilities make this possible. Printing in London started in 1974, in Zurich in 1977. Since printing there, the London circulation, Mr. Huebner said, had doubled. He expects the Asian circulation to go to 20,000.

The Trib overall, Mr. Huebner said, has a circulation of 143,000 in 143 countries. In New York City, which gets AM same day delivery, it is available on 60 stands.

Over the years, Mr. Huebner said, the Trib has been transformed from an American newspaper published in Paris for Americans into an international newspaper published for readers everywhere over the world.

"There is a new community of readers in the world," he said. "They are in a sense international citizens. All over the world, they share the same interests because they are citizens of the world. *The International Herald Tribune* is a global newspaper, a community newspaper for them."

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... and postscripts

What's *Harry Rand* doing since the big membership drive ended? He's helping arrange the reception at which the Skyline Foundation will honor Chuck Scarborough, WCBS-TV Newscenter 4 anchorman. Scarborough will receive Skyline's distinguished achievement award for "communicating understanding of aerospace progress."

Skyline Foundation, which Harry helped form, supports "educational programs which contribute to maintaining U.S. leadership in aerospace technology." It has previously honored Milton Caniff, who draws the Steve Canyon cartoon strip; Walter Cronkite, CBS News managing editor; and Drew Middleton, *New York Times* military correspondent.

Scarborough, whose reporting has won six AP awards and four Emmys, is an Air Force veteran and holds a commercial pilot's license. The reception for him will be held Tuesday evening, June 17, at the penthouse terrace of the International Center, 345 East 46 St., overlooking UN Plaza. If you want to go, call Mark Druck, 682-5980, or Harry Rand, 247-3700 ext- 545.

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"Be sure to tell my fellow OPC members," *Vic Diehm* tells *Russ Tornabene*, "that the old man stirs to life every once in a while." Diehm, board chairman of the Hazleton (Pa.) Broadcasting Co., was the recipient recently of the Pennsylvania Broadcasters Association Gold Medal Award. The doctors tell him, he tells Russ, that "he is coming along very well" in his convalescence ... and he sends regards.

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Time magazine gets lots of awards, deservedly, for editorial achievements. But whose kudo does *Time* rate highest? A *Time* advertisement headlined Kudo's in the May 16 *New York Times* listed nine awards the magazine had gathered recently. Heading the list were its three OPC awards.

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Jay Bushinsky, Westinghouse Broadcasting correspondent in Israel, and Bill Seamans, ABC bureau chief there, have been elected to the board of the Foreign Press Association in Tel-Aviv. Bushinsky was named honorary secretary.

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Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the *New York Times*, has been elected to the board of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Kenneth Giniger has been named associate chairman for the 40th annual interfaith National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30. He is a director of the Laymen's National Bible Committee, sponsor of the week, and a former president.

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Dick Hyman's 17th book, "Potomac Wind and Wisdom," will be published later this spring by the Stephen Greene Press, Brattleboro, Vt. It deals, he tells us, with "the light side of politicians."

SCHULTZ (Continued from page 1)

her, "You cannot understand the Nazi movement, because you think with your head and not with your heart." In earlier days, Hitler thought Miss Schultz to be a German because of her name. Actually, she was of Norwegian descent.

Born in Chicago, Miss Schultz moved to Europe with her parents at the age of seven, attended the Lycee Racine in Paris and was graduated from the Sorbonne in 1914. Five years later she joined the *Chicago Tribune* staff in Berlin, where she worked with Richard Henry Little and Floyd Gibbons. She took over as Berlin bureau chief in 1926, probably the first woman to head a major news bureau.

Wounded by shrapnel in August 1940 during a British air raid, Miss Schultz insisted on making her weekly Mutual Network broadcast to the United States — only to learn later that technical difficulties knocked out transmission to the U.S. She did return to the U.S. on leave in 1941, partly because of her increasingly precarious position in Nazi Germany, also to recover from an almost fatal case of typhus.

Miss Schultz' last visit to the OPC was in March 1978, to join other World War II correspondents in a last round-up of European wartime reminiscences. Several club members attended memorial services for OPC's most distinguished female member on Saturday, May 24, at Westport.

HERALD TRIB (Continued from p.1)

The International Herald Tribune, which has its roots in the *Paris Herald* started by James Gordon Bennett, Jr., in 1887, is now jointly published by the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times* and Whitney Communications. They were represented at the luncheon by Katharine Graham, publisher of the *Post*, Sydney Gruson, vice-chairman of the *Times*, and Walter Thayer, head of Whitney Communications.

OPC'er *Larry Stessin* was in command as Shop Talk chairman, introducing the speakers and fielding questions.

Letters

HONG KONG — AP and UPI are changing the guard in China. Victoria Graham is the new AP bureau chief, succeeding John Roderick, who returned to his previous base in Tokyo. At the same time, Phil Brown moved from AP Tokyo to Peking.

UPI transferred Ray Wilkinson from Nairobi to Peking in April, replacing Aline Mosby, who went back to her earlier assignment in Paris. Bob Crabbe, UPI bureau manager in China, is scheduled for reassignment to the United States in August.

Roderick, Graham, Crabbe and Mosby went to Peking in spring 1979 when China authorized the two wire services to open the first American news bureaus since the 1949 revolution with two staffers each. In last year's transfers, Graham went to Peking from New York and Crabbe from Tokyo.

Tony Paul, *Reader's Digest*, returned to his Hong Kong office from Afghanistan sprouting a beard and complaining that some people thought he was still in the hospital: "The March 15 OPC Bulletin reported me entering the hospital for tests but ignored my release a few days later."

Henry Hartzenbusch, former AP executive in Asia who now represents the Philippine government in Washington, made a business trip to Manila and Hong Kong this spring.

The June retirement of Frank Tremaine, senior UPI vice president, was announced during the April ANPA convention in Honolulu, where Frank was a United Press correspondent when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Ruth Youngblood, UPI correspondent in Hong Kong since 1975, transferred to Boston in May.

— Al Kaff

NEW YORK — That's a superb new OPC Membership Directory. Plaudits to President *Henry Gellermann*, who pushed to get it printed; to *Art Milton*, who helped get it done; and to the Pennyfeather printer, Len Silverman, who actually did it.

— Russell C. Tornabene

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — I am gathering material for a book on twins (all aspects: medical, psychological, anecdotal, etc.), and would appreciate contacts who might have such material or know of same. Thank you.

— Kay Cassill (OPC)
22 Boylston Avenue
Providence, R.I. 02906

Recruitment Result Membership at 1409

With more than 100 new members brought into the Club so far this year, membership now stands at a healthy 1409.

Harry Rand's report as chairman of the membership committee, submitted at the annual meeting, follows:

Active Resident.....	327
Active Nonresident.....	299
Active Overseas.....	165
Associate Resident.....	311
Associate Nonresident.....	231
Associate Overseas.....	34
Affiliate.....	13
Past Presidents.....	17
Honorary Members.....	12

The membership breaks down into these categories: Active, 56.14%; Associate, 40.89%; Affiliate, 0.92%; Past Presidents, Honorary Members, 2.05%.

The active membership campaign run by Harry Rand's committee extended from January through April. Pro rata dues paid by the new members came to \$9500. Twenty-eight new members were in various stages of processing as of April 30.

Although the organized, active campaign for new members is over, the drive for new members is a constant with the membership committee, as it is, they hope, with all members.

New Members

ACTIVE RESIDENT: Nancy Tuck Gardiner
ACTIVE NON-RESIDENT:

Gregory Wierzynski

ASSOCIATE RESIDENT:

David R. Allan
Patricia Tracy Lowe
Gilbert A. Robinson

AFFILIATE:

Robert S. Golodzin

New Applications

ACTIVE RESIDENT

Tim Boxer: Columnist, N.Y. Post
Sponsors: *Henry Gellermann, Harry Rand*
Maurice R. Castagne: President, Castagne Communications
Sponsors: *Henry Gellermann, Thomas J. Kraner*

Muriel Fischer: Stringer, N.Y. Times
Sponsors: *Edward Hymoff, Harry Rand*

ACTIVE NON-RESIDENT

Robert K. Brown: Editor/Publisher, Soldier of Fortune Magazine
Sponsors: *Henry Gellermann, Harry Rand*
Michael K. Burns: Bonn Bureau Chief, Baltimore Sun
Sponsors: *Harry Rand, Henry Gellermann*
Howard Byrne: Managing Director, Transatlantic News Features
Sponsors: *Ralph G. Martin, Henry Gellermann*
Marianne Means: Syndicated Columnist, Hearst/King Features
Sponsors: *Allen Priaulx, Dwight Sargent*

ACTIVE OVERSEAS

Bradley Graham: Foreign Correspondent, Washington Post
Sponsors: *Harry Rand, Henry Gellermann*
William S. Hieronymus Jr: Correspondent, Journal of Commerce, Time, Washington Star
Sponsors: *Harry Rand, Henry Gellermann*

ASSOCIATE RESIDENT

Madeleine Conway: Free lance writer
Sponsors: *Edith Hornik, Jean Baer*
Dr. Eckart Diezemann: Consul, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Fed. Rep. of Germany (German Information Center)
Sponsors: *Paul Freedman, Howard Kany*
Rema F. Faber: Free lance writer
Sponsors: *Henry Singer, Harry Rand*
Tao Porchon-Lynch: Publisher-Editor, "Beverage Communicator"
Sponsors: *Ben L. Berman, Sol Zatt*
Susie Gharib Nazem, Associate Editor of Fortune
SPONSORS: *Roy Rowan, Harry Rand*
James Wilson: Director of Communications, Turner Construction
Sponsors: *Henry Gellermann, Andrew W. Weil*

ASSOCIATE NON-RESIDENT

Barclay M. Bollas: National News Editor, Boy Scouts of America
Sponsors: *Russ Bufkins, Philip C. Carling*
Wesley Pedersen: Vice President, Fraser Associates
SPONSORS: *Henry Gellermann, Russ Tornabene*
Max Rosey: Self employed, Public Relations
Sponsors: *Henry Gellermann, Harry Rand*
Morris A. Wessel, MD: Pediatric practitioner, free lance writer
Sponsors: *Ruth G. Winter, Harry Rand*
William A. Wisser: Photo journalist, self employed
Sponsors: *William I. Kaufman, Anita D. Berke*

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Placement is a free service offered to OPC members. Please address Helen Alpert, OPC.

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Washington Ticker

By JESSIE STEARNS

Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Hodding Carter, who participated in the OPC annual Awards Dinner, will be leaving on July 1. No future plans have been announced.

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Even though President Carter has been in the White House Rose Garden for the past six months, he still did not attend the White House Photographers dinner, nor the White House Correspondents dinner.

Presidential Secretary Jody Powell apologized for the President's absence at the Photographer's dinner and helped present plaques to the winners of the WHCPA annual photo contest, including photographer of the year James M. Thresher, *Washington Post*, and news-film photographer of the year, George Fridrich, *NBC*.

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Marvin Breckenridge Patterson in 1932 lugged her old Graflex from Capetown to Cairo on steamers and trains in Africa, and nearly a half-century later, her pictures along with text from the diary of her enthusiastic companion traveler, Olivia Stokes Hatch, make an intriguing book.

A. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian institution, decided the adventures called for a party for the authors of "Olivia's African Diary — 14,000 Miles of Adventure," which he staged in the Smithsonian "Castle."

Many recall it was Edward R. Murrow who encouraged her to broadcast for CBS. It was in Berlin during her broadcasting days she met and married diplomat Jefferson Patterson.

The "diary," recorded 48 years ago, made an outstanding and interesting book because so little was written about the Third World in 1932. It brings to life manners, conventions, customs, culture, and traditions that have now disappeared.

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The *Washington Star* printed the interview *U.S. News & World Report* did with Eric Sevareid for *OPC Dateline*, on April 27.

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White House Correspondents and guests turned out en masse at the annual dinner, Sat. May 3, to the tune of 1800 even though President and Mrs. Carter preferred Camp David to the Washington Hilton Hotel.

There was \$4,250 in prizes at the 66th annual dinner.

Don Oberdorfer, *Washington Post*, won the \$500 Barnet Nover Award for a

story on how the administration conducts foreign policy.

Frank A. Van Riper and Lars-Erik Nelson, *New York News*, shared the \$500 first prize in the Merriman Smith contest. Second prize went to Thomas DeFrank, *Newsweek*.

George P. Anthan, *Des Moines Register*, won the \$1,000 Raymond Clapper Memorial Award.

John Fialka, *Washington Star*, won the \$1,000 Worth Bingham Memorial Award.

James Coates and Eleanor Randolph shared the \$500 Raymond Clapper Award for a *Chicago Tribune* series.

Former *CBS News* correspondent Eric Sevareid was presented with a special Nover award for his "long and distinguished broadcasting" career.

Jody Powell, presidential press secretary, was introduced and tried to offer an olive branch for two years ago when he sharply criticized the press corps, and left them angry. This year he stuck to jokes.

Precedent was broken when Robert Pierpoint, CBS White House correspondent for 22 years, was elected president to succeed Ralph Harris, Reuters. Pierpoint is the first broadcast journalist to become president in the association's 66 years. The precedent extended to Clifford Evans, who moved up from secretary to vice president. Evans, RKO General Broadcasting's Washington bureau chief, also won the \$250 Barnet Nover award for his March reports from Jerusalem on positive changes in the stalled Middle East talks. Evans is a longtime OPCer.

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Long-time OPC member Marty Gershen has been named co-chairman of the Washington, D.C. Sigma Delta Chi's Freedom of Information committee.

Gershen, while a reporter and columnist for the *Newark Star Ledger*, was a regular at OPC, a member of the *Bulletin* and recruiting committees, and active in forming an "umbrella" Freedom of the Press Committee representing the dozen or so different press clubs and organizations in the New York area.

He has since been professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, reporter for the *Chicago Sun Times* and correspondent in Israel. He is now an editor for the U.S. Navy, at the Pentagon.

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The International Newspaper Promotion Association, which numbers more than 1500 publishers, promoters and editors of newspapers all over the world, celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, and published a brief history of its first 50 years, written by Irvin Taubkin, a past president.

A Kirtland Bequest

Helen Johns Kirtland, a longtime member of the Club who died at the age of 89 in September 1979, left the Club a bequest of \$2000. Her attorneys have just notified the Club of this.

Mrs. Kirtland was the widow of Lucian S. Kirtland, a founder member of the Club, and a daughter of Henry W. Johns, a founder of the Johns-Manville Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtland were married while both were covering Europe for Leslie's *Illustrated Weekly*, a news magazine, after World War I. They traveled extensively throughout Europe and Asia during that period.

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